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Philadelphia has produced a plethora of stars over the years, but few have achieved the kind of success that Kevin Hart has. The comedian has gone from bombing at the Laff House for his first gig back in the day to selling out arenas and cashing in at the box office. Hart hopes for another silver-screen win with his latest flick, "The Upside." We

caught up with Hart to chat about the movie and filming in Philly and here in New York City. **Read more on Page 13.**

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TESTIFY BEFORE CONGRESS

I President Donald Trump's former personal attorney Michael Cohen said on Thursday he had agreed to testify publicly before a congressional panel on Feb. 7, as U.S. House of Representatives Democrats began kicking off numerous investigations of Trump, his business interests and his administration. Cohen said in a statement he had accepted an invitation to testify from Rep. Elijah Cummings, the Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. "I look forward to having the

privilege of being afforded a platform with which to give a full and credible account of the events which have transpired," Cohen said. Cummings said the committee has no intention of interfering in ongoing criminal probes. He said, "To that end, we are in the process of consulting with Special Counsel Mueller's office." Special Counsel Robert Mueller for many months has been investigating Russia's interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, possible collusion between the Kremlin and the Trump campaign, and potential obstruction of justice.

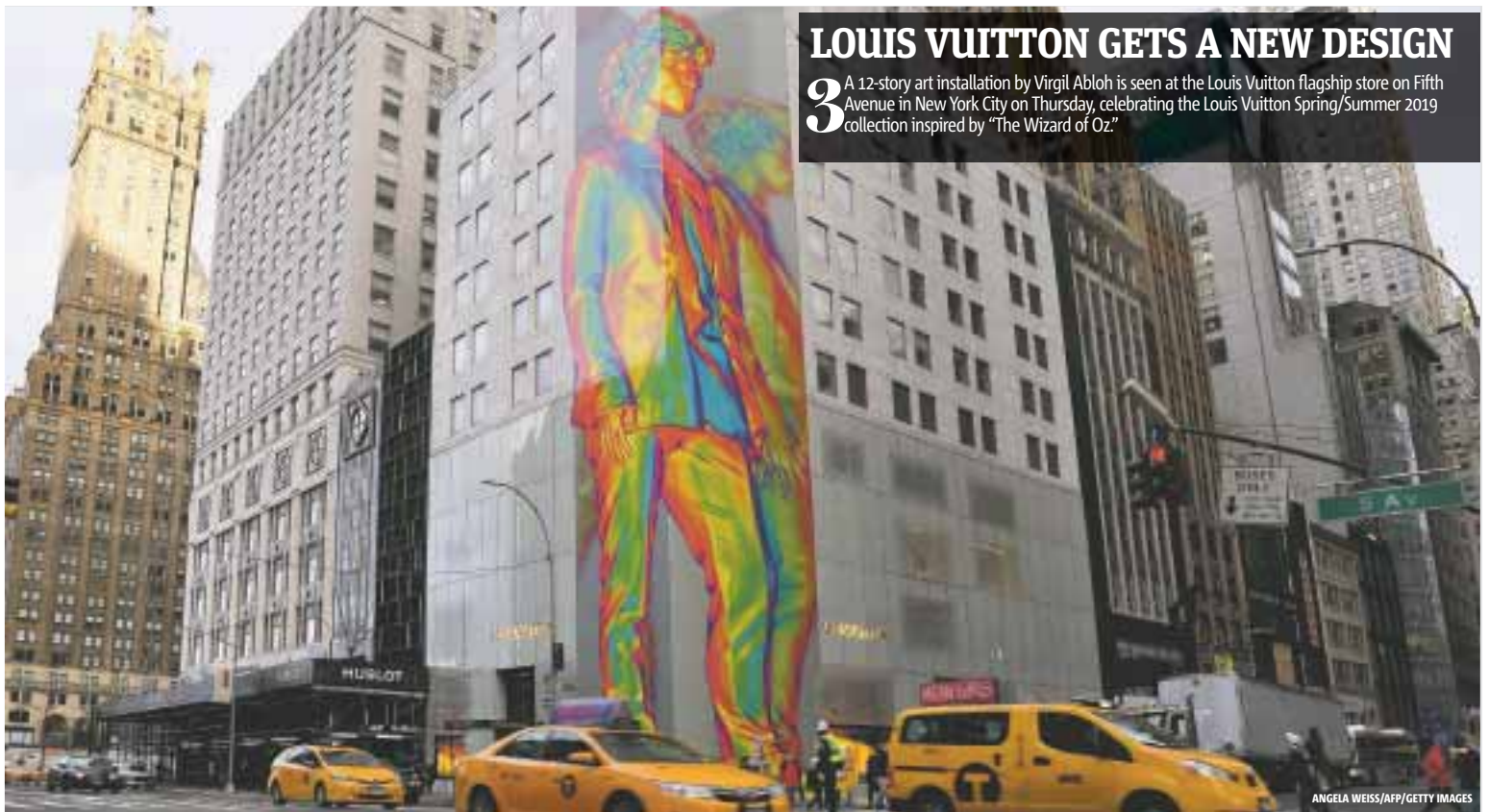
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SNOW THIS WEEKEND

2 Get ready to bundle up: New York City could see some snow this weekend. New York City is about to get even more wintry with a 50 percent chance of snow this weekend, according to the National Weather Service. The flurries are expected to start Saturday afternoon, with a higher chance for light snow after 7 p.m. More snow could drop Sunday morning, forecasters say. You'll have the best chances of seeing some snow across the New York City metro area and Long Island, according to the National Weather Service, from late Saturday

into early Sunday. It's uncertain how much of the white stuff will accumulate, but it's expected to be light. Forecasters say one to two inches could pile up in the New York City metro area, "but uncertainty remains." This is the first New York City snow since winter officially began, though the five boroughs did see one storm earlier this season, when more than six inches of snow fell on the city on Nov. 15. Before the snow starts, temperatures will dip across the city. Friday is expected to reach around 30 degrees during the day, dipping down to a low of 18 degrees at night.

LOUIS VUITTON GETS A NEW DESIGN

3 A 12-story art installation by Virgil Abloh is seen at the Louis Vuitton flagship store on Fifth Avenue in New York City on Thursday, celebrating the Louis Vuitton Spring/Summer 2019 collection inspired by "The Wizard of Oz."



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GRISLY MEXICAN GANG
BATTLE NEAR US BORDER

4 Mexican authorities are investigating a battle between two suspected gangs that left 21 dead in a border town near where U.S. President Donald Trump visited on Thursday to win support for his plan to build a wall. Tamaulipas state officials said that 21 bodies were found Wednesday in the city of Ciudad Miguel Aleman. Seventeen were burned, they said. Trump was visiting McAllen, Texas, on Thursday afternoon, about 90 kilometers (56 miles) from Ciudad Miguel Aleman, across the Rio Grande river, to drum up support for a

border wall. He threatened to use emergency powers to bypass Congress and get billions of dollars to pay for the wall. He has justified that demand by saying that undocumented migrants, criminals and illegal drugs have been pouring across the border. Statistics show illegal immigration has fallen to a 20-year low, while many drugs are believed to enter through legal ports of entry. Photos shared with Reuters by a state official show charred bodies scattered along a dirt track in scrubland, alongside burned-out vehicles.

'EL CHAPO' IT WHIZ TALKS
'NERVOUS BREAKDOWN'

5 Self-described computer whiz Christian Rodriguez told jurors on Thursday how he had a nervous breakdown from the stress of cooperating with the FBI to hack into the secure communication system he built for accused Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman. On trial in U.S. federal court in Brooklyn since November, Guzman, 61, was extradited to the United States in 2017 to face charges of trafficking cocaine, heroin and other drugs into the country as leader of Mexico's Sinaloa cartel. The witness testimonies have given a glimpse into

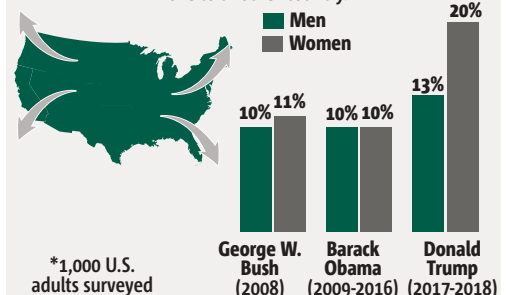
the secretive and often violent workings of the cartel, one of the most powerful drug trafficking operations in the world. It was the second day of testimony for prosecution witness Rodriguez, 32, who said he worked for Guzman from 2008 to 2012 and built a system allowing members of the cartel to communicate securely using private servers, Nokia phones and Blackberries. The Colombian-born Rodriguez told jurors he was approached in Bogota in 2011 by FBI agents who told him they knew he worked for Guzman and that he was in "serious trouble."

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Trump eyes emergency powers to pay for border wall, end shutdown

President Donald Trump on Thursday threatened to use emergency powers to bypass Congress and get billions of dollars to pay for a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border, as a partial U.S. government shutdown over the issue stretched into its 20th day.

As he departed Washington for a trip to the Texas border with Mexico for wall-related events, Trump attacked the Democratic congressional leaders, who oppose his wall-funding demand, as less "honorable" than China, a rival power.

"I find China, frankly, in many ways to be far more honorable than crying Chuck and Nancy. I really do. I think that China is actually much easier to deal with than the opposition party," Trump said, referring to House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer.

Trump is insisting that a government funding bill to end the shutdown must include \$5.7 billion for a border barrier — his signature campaign promise. The standoff has left a quarter of the federal government closed down and

hundreds of thousands of federal employees without pay.

A day after he stormed out of a meeting with Pelosi, Schumer and other Democratic leaders that was aimed at finding a deal to end the funding standoff, Trump headed to McAllen, Texas, on the Mexican border to highlight what he has argued is a crisis.

After the meeting, Schumer accused the Republican president of "temper tantrum" tactics and Pelosi called Trump "petulant."

"I have the absolute right to declare a national emergency," Trump told reporters as he left the White House. "I'm not prepared to do that yet, but if I have to, I will."

President Trump

Trump said his lawyers had told him he had the power to invoke national emergency powers to get his wall funded, a course of action that Democrats have said may be illegal.

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'ALMOST SAY DEFINITELY'

If Congress fails to bend on the border wall funding, Trump said he probably would declare an

emergency. "I would almost say definitely," he said.

The declaration would circumvent Congress' power over the national purse strings, giving Trump the ability to re-

direct money from the Department of Defense to his proposed wall.

Such a step likely would prompt an immediate legal challenge over constitutional powers from congressional

Democrats. A subsequent court fight could be protracted, making room for the shutdown to be ended in the interim. The final outcome would then be left up to judges, not the president and Congress.

Even some Republicans who want to build a wall have said they do not want money to be taken from the military for it and others see it as an overreach of executive powers. **REUTERS**

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President Donald Trump holds up a belt buckle given to him by Monty Awbrey (R), border community rancher, as he speaks during his visit to U.S. Border Patrol McAllen Station in McAllen, Texas, on Thursday. **GETTY IMAGES**



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Injury reports rise as inmate population drops in city jails

Over the past decade, injuries to inmates have gone up 101 percent.



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While the number of inmates in New York City jails has dropped since 2008, the number of injury reports concerning those in custody has skyrocketed, according to a new report.

The Board of Correction recently released a report looking at serious injury reports in New York City jails and found that the population of those under Department of Correction (DOC) custody has dropped 32 percent from 2008 to 2017, but the number of both serious and non-serious reports on injuries to inmates has gone up 101 percent.

The DOC underreports the number of inmates who have been seriously injured in its jails, and consistently reports 80 percent fewer injuries than NYC Health + Hospitals' Correctional Health Services (CHS), according to the Board of Correction.

In 2017, Health Services staff reported 816 serious inmate injuries, but DOC reported just 158. The DOC doesn't even have a way to count the actual number of injuries to people in the custody of New York City jails, per the report.

"DOC's investigation process for injuries is plagued by delays, poor accountability and incomplete reviews," according to the report.

On average, it took about two hours for an incarcerated person who was seriously injured to receive medical attention after a DOC supervisor had been notified about the injury.

There are six classifications of injuries to inmates: use of force, use of force allegations, inmate-on-inmate incidents, self-inflicted injuries, accidents and "other."

Between 2008 and

2017, injuries from inmate-on-inmate incidents increased 71 percent. In the same time period, injuries related to use of force by jail staff (excluding allegations) grew by 260 percent. "Other" injuries went up 527 percent.

"This report's findings are concerning because uses of force by the DOC staff are steadily increasing — not decreasing — even under federal monitoring, despite the decline of the jail population," said Nicole Triplett, NYCLU policy counsel, in an email. "There does not seem to be a connection between the goals set by the DOC and the activities of officers to actually change the culture of violence."

Serious injuries sustained within New York City jails can also have dire consequences beyond the immediate medical needs of inmates. Injuries affect an individual's short- and long-term physical and mental health, according to the Board of Correction, and "have a compounding negative impact on individuals' employment, education, housing and general re-integration into the community."

The Board of Correction, a city agency that regulates conditions of confinement, correctional health and mental health care within jails, recommends that the Department of Correction and Correctional Health Services work together to publish joint inmate injury data, and then establish new protocols, like the development of an electronic injury-tracking system, to increase accountability in the future.

"We make sure that anyone injured in our custody has access to health care, and we are committed to ensuring that they get it in a timely and appropriate manner," DOC rep Peter Thorne said in a statement. "This report's findings will help DOC and CHS improve our information-sharing so that we may better report, investigate and prevent serious injuries."

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Ferry expansion, tenant protections among State of the City promises

The mayor reiterated his vow to make New York the “fairest big city in America.”



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An expansion of the NYC Ferry, a new Mayor's Office to Protect Tenants, a plan to speed up MTA buses and free eyeglasses for all pre-K and first-graders were some of the promises Mayor Bill de Blasio made at his 2019 State of the City, reiterating his message to make New York the “fairest big city in America.”

The mayor first highlighted some wins from 2018, reiterating how homicides dropped to the lowest numbers since 1951 and how the NYPD made 140,000 fewer arrests in 2018 compared to 2014, the year de Blasio took office.

Traffic fatalities also dropped to a record low in 2018, with the fewest deaths reported since 1910, the mayor said. And New York permanently housed more than 2,000 homeless residents.

The mayor has pushed for progressive changes, but he has faced some criticism from other liberal Democrats — most notably concerning his support for Amazon HQ2 in Queens, which is getting nearly \$3 billion in subsidies from the city and state combined.

Looking ahead to 2019 and beyond, de Blasio announced big plans highlighting worker protections. Some announcements

came earlier this week, like guaranteed health care for all New Yorkers and mandated paid personal time off for all workers.

Here's what else de Blasio pledged to improve New York City at his 2019 State of the City address.

Expand scope of Department of Consumer Affairs
The NYC Department of Consumer Affairs will now be known as the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection, de Blasio announced, and “undertake a new mandate to protect the most vulnerable workers in our economy” by guaranteeing wages and benefits.

“In this city, nannies, home health aids, housekeepers, drivers, freelancers — more than 200,000 New Yorkers receive

He will work with City Council, he said, to pass legislation in 2019 that will require all employers with at least five employees to either offer access to a retirement plan or to auto-enroll their employees in the city plan with a default contribution of 5 percent.

Create Mayor's Office to Protect Tenants
The mayor signed an executive order at his podium during the 2019 State of the City to create this new office, which will “root out the worst landlord abuse,” he said, “and hold every city agency, as well, accountable for protecting tenants.”

If fines and penalties don't stop an abusive landlord, he added, the Mayor's Office to Protect Tenants will seize their buildings and put them in the hands of a community

“In this city, nannies, home health aids, housekeepers, drivers, freelancers — more than 200,000 New Yorkers receive no benefits at all and have no security,” he said. “No one should be punished for how they make a living.”

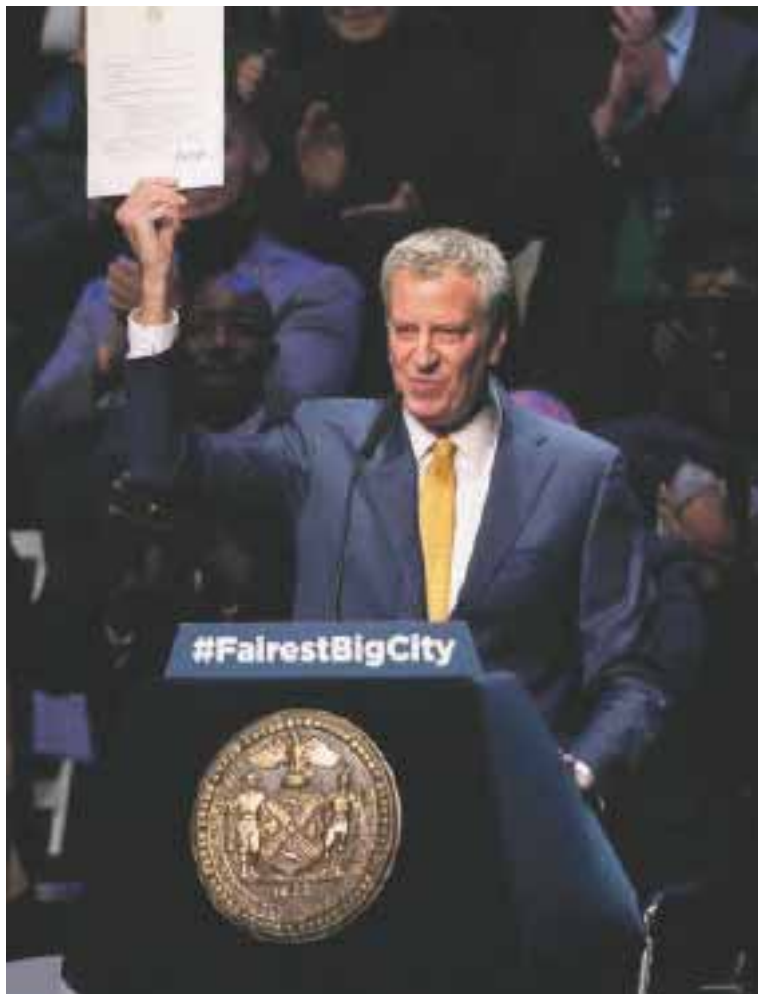
Mayor de Blasio

no benefits at all and have no security,” he said. “No one should be punished for how they make a living.”

Create universal retirement system
Nearly half of the New York City workforce, or about two million workers, do not have employee-sponsored retirement plans, the mayor said during his State of the City. The mayor proposed establishing retirement plans for any worker who doesn't have one.

nonprofit “that will treat tenants with the respect they deserve.”

Expand NYC Ferry
In 2018, the NYC Ferry launched its Soundview and East River routes, and more waterway transportation will soon be available to New Yorkers, the mayor said. The next NYC Ferry expansion will include a link from Staten Island to the West Side of Manhattan; from Coney Island to Lower Manhattan; a



Mayor Bill de Blasio signed an executive order at his sixth State of the City address at Manhattan's Symphony Space.
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new stop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard; and a new landing at Ferry Point.

Speed up MTA buses

The mayor made the bold promise that in 2019, the city will help 600,00 New Yorkers who take an MTA bus "actually get to work on time."

The city will double the number of intersections where buses are given green-light priority and keep bus lanes clear, the mayor promised, with expanded camera enforcement and seven dedicated tow truck teams within NYPD, the department's "first-ever tow truck units dedicated solely to keeping parked cars out of bus lanes."

Bus speeds will go up 25 percent by the end of 2020, the mayor vowed, and DOT will ramp up its pace of installing dedicated bus lanes from an average of seven miles per year to 10-15 miles per year.

The city will also

pressure the MTA to restart the SBS Bus program, helping fulfill the de Blasio administration's October 2017 commitment to add 20 SBS routes citywide.

Expand 3K

In September, the city will continue to expand its 3K program, which provides free, all-day preschool for 3-year-olds. The program, which is currently in six districts, will be expanded to Washington Heights, the South Bronx, East New York, Staten Island, Bushwick and Soundview, serving 20,000 more children in the next school year.

Provide free eyeglasses to pre-K, first-graders

New York City will expand its partnership with Warby Parker, de Blasio said, to provide free eye exams and eyeglasses to all kindergartners and first-graders.

This partnership first began in 2015 in

an attempt to rectify the statistic that 25 percent of New York City students need glasses, but only 5 percent of those students have them. Since the partnership began, it's provided more than 220,000 screenings and more than 55,000 eyeglasses to Community School students in need, according to the company.

NYC and Albany in 2019

A few of the mayor's goals will have to come from Albany, he said, but he promised officials will work in the capital for speedy trials and bail reforms, and to prevent rent regulation from expiring for one million New York City apartments; push for the state budget to address the MTA subway and buses; and legalize marijuana "in the right way, by expunging arrest records and making sure grassroots organizations, not big corporations, run this new business."

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\$7K per course or strike: CUNY adjunct professors speak out against low wages

Part-time professor: "It's time we show the board what it looks like without our labor."



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City University of New York adjunct professors have been pushing for a living wage since 2017. Now that the school's Board of Trustees has ignored their demands, some members of the CUNY union representing adjuncts, faculty and professional staff, Professional Staff Congress (PSC), are pushing for a strike.

"A half-million students in New York City attend CUNY," said Barbara Bowen, president of PSC. "A huge number of the people working

in the city today went to CUNY themselves or are hoping that their children or grandchildren attend CUNY. It is a travesty the public university that most working people rely on in the city is consistently underfunded."

At a public hearing for CUNY's proposed budget, angry and disappointed part-time workers spoke for three minutes each, lambasting the Board of Trustees for ignoring their needs. The board, made up of 13 officials appointed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Mayor Bill de Blasio and two elected representatives, did not respond to any of the individual speakers.

Adjunct professors for the City University of New York currently earn between \$3,200 and \$3,500 per course, meaning that adjuncts teaching a "full load" of eight courses would only make



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\$28,000 in a year. By comparison, according to PSC, full-time university lecturers earn almost three times as much.

CUNY's Board of Trustees held a hearing on their budgetary requests on Wednesday, which includes tuition hikes for new students and accommodations for substantial construction

at the Guttman Community College campus. Additionally, the Trustees have proposed a program targeted at hiring 200 new full-time faculty per year, but which does not allocate any resources for current workers.

"The program requires resources to improve recruitment and hiring processes as well

as to support new faculty through the early stages of their careers," the proposed budget reads. "CUNY requests funding to address these issues using evidence-based practices that have proven successful at many other institutions."

The issue isn't just one of pay, adjunct professors argue. Bowen argues that because the board's budget does not ask for funding for adjunct wages, individual schools are forced to "cannibalize" money from their own budgets that otherwise would have gone to other programs.

"I spend three hours a day on the subway," said Rebecca Smart, arguing that she simply doesn't have time to speak to students, rushing between the seven classes she teaches at three different CUNY schools. "I get welfare in the summer. ... If

you want to do better for your students, do better for your professors."

According to a study by the Center for Community College Student Engagement, only 7 percent of adjunct professors report that their university treats giving academic advice to students as part of their teaching duties, compared to 55 percent for full-time faculty. And given that more than half of CUNY's teaching staff are part-time lecturers, many students are missing on the academic guidance they need, the union argues.

PSC's leadership is doing its best to ensure that the teachers' grievances are resolved peacefully, though sometimes with disruptive methods. Senior union officials made headlines in December after 17 of them were arrested at a protest outside of a Board of Trustees meeting.

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Derek Wilson talks getting weird with 'Future Man' season 2

The hit sci-fi comedy returns this weekend.



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When the first season of Hulu's "Future Man" dropped in late 2017, audiences had no idea what to expect. On the one hand, co-creators Kyle Hunter and Ariel Shaffir's science-fiction romp across time with stars Josh Hutcherson, Eliza Coupe and Derek Wilson was as ridiculous as everything else executive producers Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg had ever done. On the other hand, it felt

like something entirely different, and season 2 is no different.

Things are not as they seem when the premiere episode begins. Josh Futurman (Hutcherson) thinks he, Tiger (Coupe) and Wolf (Wilson) have saved future humanity from near-extinction. Unfortunately, this means that his timeline thinks he's a murderous terrorist and has sentenced him to prison accordingly. At least that's the way things appear at first.

"They were really trying to up the ante on the first season, which can be risky and even a little scary since this show is so different," says Derek Wil-

son, who plays the time-traveling warrior Wolf. "How do you take these characters we already know and put them in a place that should be familiar, but isn't? It's a twisty fish-out-of-water story. They're totally unfamiliar with the world of season 2 and have to renegotiate their lives all over again. Doing that, constantly trying to reinvent everything, is what makes this show challenging but fun. Kyle and Ariel somehow manage to do it."

With a laugh, the actor adds: "The table reads for the show are so fun!"

"We wanted to make sure that the second season didn't feel too much

like the first. That we weren't treading over the same kind of terrain. We knew that we wanted to set it in the future," Shaffir tells Metro.

His partner-in-crime, Hunter, adds that they "knew we wanted the next season to take place in the future. That was on our wish list before we got picked up, and then once we got picked up, we then had to wrap our heads around it, production-wise. With what amounts to a half-hour TV budget, how you can actually create a future? It can't be like all white and clean. It's gotta be dirty."

"No flying cars, either," jokes Shaffir.

Luckily, as Wilson puts it, his character Wolf is highly "adaptable" in the face of the many changes that Shaffir, Hunter and the other writers have tossed his way. So, too, are Hutcherson and Coupe's characters, albeit with varying degrees of success.

"If he's uncomfortable in a particular moment, just give him a couple minutes to study up and he'll find a way to assimilate," the actor explains. "It's not to say that he isn't challenged, because he is, but he finds love in places that you wouldn't expect this season. I really love that. And it's all about surprising the audi-

ence by surprising these characters and making them adapt to their new situation. They all have to find ways to become comfortable within it."

"We really leaned into the strange this season," Shaffir admits. "But these actors make our jobs easy because they are so trusting of the process. There's so many special effects and big concepts to deal with. Plus, we shot a lot of things out of order, so they really had to trust that we were going to make this new season work. That we would be able to put all the pieces together."

"Future Man" season 2 is now on Hulu.

What to watch on TV this weekend

After the first full week of the new year sported a sizable mix of new shows and returning favorites, the winter TV season is gearing up for business as usual. That means we're in for the never-ending deluge of "Peak TV" thanks to broadcast, cable and premium networks, streaming giants like Netflix, and hopeful upstarts like Facebook Watch. From the third season of HBO's "True Detective"

to the return of the PBS period drama "Victoria," here's what to watch on TV this weekend.

24th Annual Critics' Choice Awards, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. on The CW

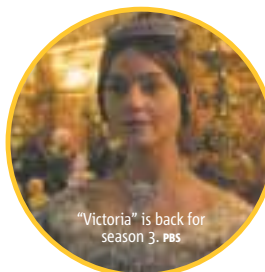
Now that the Golden Globes are over, the 2019 awards season is about to kick into high gear. The Grammys telecast is in early February, while the still-hostless Os-

cars are slated for March. Until then, audiences can treat themselves to the far less serious Critics' Choice Awards this Sunday on The CW. Blockbuster films like "Black Panther" and "A Star Is Born" are on the docket, as are fantastic TV shows like "The Americans" and "Escape at Dannemora."

"True Detective," Jan. 13 at 9 p.m. on HBO

On the heels of a lackluster second season that disappointed critics and audiences alike, Nic Pizzolatto's HBO anthology series "True Detective" returns Sunday at 9 p.m.

with two back-to-back new episodes. This time around, the cerebral police procedural fol-



"Victoria" is back for season 3. [PBS](#)

lows Det. Wayne Hays (Mahershala Ali) as he reflects on a decades-old child abduction case that

went wrong in every possible way. Stephen Dorff and Carmen Ejogo also star.

"Victoria," Jan. 13 at 9 p.m. on PBS

After two seasons that aired in 2016 and 2017, first in the United Kingdom and then in the United States, the period piece drama "Victoria" is back for season 3. Created by Daisy Goodwin and starring "Doctor Who" alum Jenna Coleman as the titular queen, "Victoria" also features Tom Hughes as Prince Albert and a who's who of British acting royalty.

"Valley of the Boom," Jan. 13 at 9 p.m. on National Geographic

With "Mars," National Geographic put its mark on the TV map with a docu-drama series combining documentary interview with scripted drama segments. The cable channel hopes to do the same with its latest, "Valley of the Boom," which homes in on the 1990s tech boom in and around Silicon Valley. "West Wing" alum Bradley Whitford and "New Girl" alum Lamorne Morris lead the cast.

ANDREW HUSBAND

Kevin Hart finds 'The Upside' of going dramatic

The comedian and director Neil Burger open up about their new film.



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When Kevin Hart was first approached about "The Upside," he saw it as a chance to explore another side to his talents.

While his character Dell still has a sense of humor and mischievous spark as the unlikely caregiver to the billionaire quadriplegic Phillip, played by Bryan Cranston, the comedian and actor also had to explore more dramatic and emotional territory than he is accustomed to.

"It is a switch," Kevin Hart admits to Metro. "A nice little change of gears to sneakily take my fanbase in the direction that they didn't know that I was capable of going in."

"It is not to say this is who I am or that this is what I am going to do all the time. This is a glimpse of what you are going to see more of as time goes on. I am just baby-stepping people into it."

Surprisingly, "The Upside" director Neil Burger originally wasn't convinced that Hart was right for the film.

"When they first mentioned Kevin Hart, I was a little bit like, 'Oh, really?'" says Burger. "I went and looked back at his comedy and what I realized was that he is a story-

teller. Which I knew was integral to tell a drama."

"Then when I met him, I immediately knew he was so committed to the dramatic possibilities. And to doing something different. And to playing a character who is based on a real human being, and to playing it in a real human way."

While Hart was stepping out of his comfort zone for this remake of the critically acclaimed 2011 French comedy-drama "The Intouchables,"



Bryan Cranston and Kevin Hart star in "The Upside."
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Kevin Hart and Neil Burger.
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the fact that "The Upside" was a shot in his hometown of Philadelphia meant he couldn't have been in safer surroundings. Crowds even gathered to watch Hart shoot scenes in Kensington.

"This is the first time I have actually shot in Philadelphia. It was amazing to go home," says Hart.

"Shooting some days was tough. We had people lined up on the streets."

"We'd be in the middle of a take and then you'd hear, 'Yo Kev! Yo Kev Hart, what the f—k is up, man! You better say what's up, man! Your little a—! You better turn around and say, 'Hi!' You better! You shut this s—t down out here, man!'"

Ultimately, though, Hart believes that "The Upside" has added yet another string to his increasingly expanding bow.

"The good thing about this is that, at this point in my career, stumbling

upon this road and saying, 'Wow. I can go down this road. And I can do a lot of cool things.' It is something that is exciting."

"It adds a boost to the career. I have another door that I can go through and it has opened up and it makes me think I can attack a film like this at the highest level possible. I am constantly thinking, 'How can I gain success here? How can I make the résumé more impressive?'"

"The Upside" is now in theaters.

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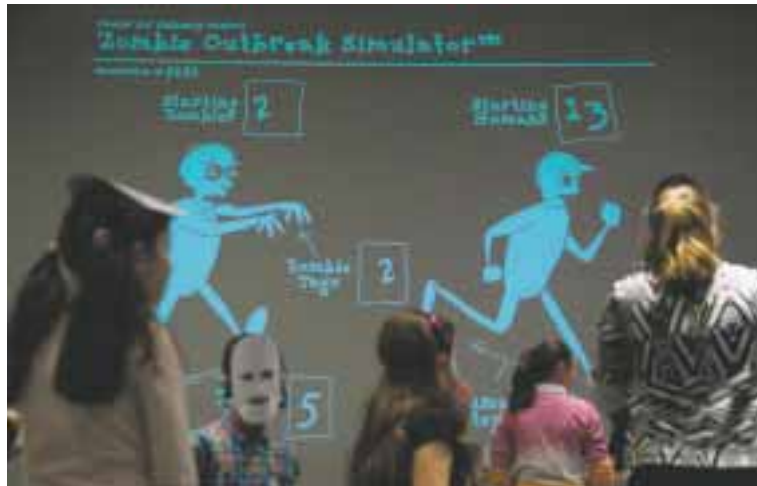
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Surviving the end of the world

The New York Hall of Science is using the zombie apocalypse to train kids in something even scarier: math. **EVA KIS**

Every parent wants to prepare their kids for the future, and while the zombie apocalypse may be the stuff of science fiction now, you're always better safe than sorry. The New York Hall of Science is on the forefront of training the next generation how to survive the walking dead — with math.

"How Many Zombies Is Too Many Zombies?" takes the game of zombie tag and turns it into a way to teach kids ages 4 and up how to use math to avoid becoming one of the undead. Inside a rectangular field, they must avoid obstacles and wisely use a limited number of steps to stay ahead of the zombies.



Spring Break activities at New York Hall of Science. ANN-SOPHIE FIELLOE-JENSEN

Their movements are tracked and turned into a graph once the game ends, expanded to show what their strategy would look like if the same scenario had played out across the entire United States. Then, they use math to tweak their strategy before try-

ing again — no pressure! "We really loved this project as a way to explore math because it makes it less scary," explains Erin Thelen, public programs manager at the New York Hall of Science. (Though if you took a survey, plenty of people would say math is scarier

than zombies.) "It makes math really fun and exciting and something you want to do and easier to understand. You want to know how these graphs work and predict how to survive in the next round."

Each round takes about 20 minutes and

can accommodate 25 players who have control over every aspect of the game: who's a zombie and who's a human, and changing variables like whether to hide behind people or go their own way, to stay alive as long as they can. They also create their own zombie masks before the game begins; after all, half the fun of being undead is looking as gross as possible.

It doesn't have to be the end of the world for this knowledge to be useful — understanding how outbreaks spread is useful during flu season.

Though the game was designed for the museum's preteen audience, "it's so much fun for everyone," says Thelen. "It's fun for families to play together, it's fun for kids to play, we've had adults playing, even our staff has played it for training."

The game was created as part of the museum's

ongoing program called Access that pairs scientists with artists to turn complex research into kid-friendly activities. For How Many Zombies, mathematician and molecular biologist Angelika Manhart worked with the game designers at Gigantic Mechanic to adapt her biological models and high-level math like differential equations into a zombie outbreak scenario.

"The point of the game is to show you what mathematical modeling is, how it works, and how it can be used to make simulations and make predictions about complex situations," says Thelen. "This is something that's really physical and kids can be moving around, and that's not what you think of when you think of math."

"How Many Zombies" is free to play with museum admission, with daily sessions in January; nysci.org

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Coordinators now atop Jets' checklist after Adam Gase hiring

Gang Green is on the hunt for an offensive and defensive coordinator.



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The New York Jets found their head coach on Wednesday night, bringing in former Miami Dolphins bench boss Adam Gase to try and turn things around for the dysfunctional franchise.

It's a surprising hire, considering Baylor University head coach Matt Rhule was the expected favorite to land the position. However, disagreements over who would take over as offensive coordinator led to the former Giants offensive line coach staying at the Texas school for at least another year, per multiple reports.

While he also beat out former Green Bay Packers head coach and Super Bowl winner Mike McCarthy for the job, it seems as though Gase won't have many problems with the Jets taking part in the process of hiring both offensive and defensive coordinators.



Following the hire of Adam Gase (center), the Jets will soon be hiring a new offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator, which could come down between Vance Joseph (left) and Gregg Williams (right). REUTERS, GETTY IMAGES

ing both offensive and defensive coordinators.

The Jets' pursuit of a new offensive coordinator is not expected to take long.

ESPN's Jeff Darlington reported within the hour of Gase's hiring that Dowell Loggains will likely take over the position.

At 38 years old, Loggains has already directed the offenses of three different teams, including the Dolphins in 2018 under Gase, though the head coach was responsible for calling the plays.

That dynamic is expected to stay the same in New York should Loggains officially make his way to the Jets. To put things simply, Loggains' title as offensive coordinator is more of a figurehead role as he will be utilized to lighten Gase's role as head coach. It will allow one of them to work closely with second-year quarterback Sam Darnold, who will continue his development as the team's franchise quarterback.

Jets fans will be hop-

ing it's Gase working with Darnold rather than Loggains. During his time as Chicago Bears offensive coordinator, Loggains' pass offense with then-rookie quarterback Mitchell Trubisky (who played 12 games) was the worst in the NFL.

On the defensive side of the ball, former Denver Broncos head coach Vance Joseph was immediately believed to be a candidate after Gase's hiring, according to NFL.com's Ian Rapoport.

Joseph was Gase's de-

fensive coordinator in Miami in 2016 before taking over the Broncos. However, he is interviewing for the Arizona Cardinals' offensive coordinator job under Kliff Kingsbury and is also believed to be in the running for the Cincinnati Bengals' head-coaching job.

Former Cleveland Browns defensive coordinator and interim head coach Gregg Williams is believed to be up for consideration as well, per ESPN's Adam Schefter.

The 60-year-old did a

commendable job helping the hapless Browns finish strong down the stretch as that franchise is on the verge of turning over a new leaf. After starting the season 2-6-1 under Hue Jackson, Williams led Cleveland to a 5-3 finish for an overall record of 7-8-1. That was their best mark in a season since 2014.

Williams is one of the most experienced defensive coordinators available, spending parts of 17 seasons at the position with six different teams. However, his role in the famed "Bounty-gate" as New Orleans Saints coordinator will always provide a major blemish on his résumé.

Another former head coach in Chuck Pagano has also been linked to the Jets' defensive coordinator job, as first reported by MMQB's Albert Breier.

Pagano spent one year leading the Baltimore Ravens defense in 2011 before he was hired as the Indianapolis Colts' head coach. He spent six seasons with the franchise before getting fired in 2017. He was out of the NFL in 2018.

Mets begin their search for lefty reliever on slim market

As big-name free agents continue to inch their way off Major League Baseball's market, the New York Mets are standing pat as they have reverted back to their cheap ways.

An offseason that started with the acquisitions of Robinson Cano and Wilson Ramos, along with relievers Edwin Diaz and Jeurys Familia, indicated that new general manager Brodie Van Wagenen was committed to putting the best product possible on the field with the money allotted him by the Wilpon family.

Putting some unimpressive trades aside over the weekend, January has been a quiet month for the Mets, who are still in need of upgrades in the outfield and in the bullpen, specifically a left-handed reliever.

It looks like the Mets are finally going to be proactive on one of those fronts as SNY's Andy Martino reported on Thursday morning that New York is searching for a southpaw reliever. The interest seems preliminary, though, as Martino added that they "haven't targeted one option over another."

As it stands, the Mets' bullpen is in need of some major southpaw influence. While Van Wagenen bolstered things with the acquisition of the All-Star closer Diaz and former shutdown man Familia, alongside converted starters Robert Gsellman and Seth Lugo, there is little question that the Mets are set when it comes to right-handed relievers.

When it comes to left-handers, though, rookie Daniel Zamora was their



Free-agent reliever Jerry Blevins could return to the Mets. GETTY IMAGES

only option before signing Luis Avilan to a minor-league deal on Thursday. It would be an egregious mistake to task a rookie with just nine innings of MLB experience and a struggling veteran to hold things down for the bullpen.

The market for left-handed relievers has dried up over recent weeks,

most notably with the St. Louis Cardinals signing Andrew Miller just before Christmas. The Mets were absent during the hunt for the All-Star's services, which plainly translates to the team unwilling to spend the kind of money the Cardinals did, which was \$25 million over two years.

Interest in a lefty re-

liever now will likely lead to a cheap or even minor-league deal for the Mets, though there are some options left, even if they aren't much to write home about.

Justin Wilson has been inconsistent since bursting on the scene with the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 2.08 ERA in 58 appearances. Over the past five seasons with the Pirates, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs, the 31-year-old has a 3.66 ERA with a strikeout-to-walk ratio of just 2.53.

Jake Diekmann might be an even worse option as he's coming off a horrendous 2018 season with the Texas Rangers and Arizona Diamondbacks in which he sported a 4.73 ERA. His time with the Diamondbacks proved to be a nightmare as his ERA

swelled to 7.53 in just 24 appearances.

A more intriguing option could be 35-year-old veteran Tony Sipp, who pieced together a career year in 2018 with the Houston Astros. With a 3.83 ERA in his first nine years in the majors, last season saw Sipp accrue a 1.86 ERA in 54 appearances with a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 3.23, his best mark since 2014.

The safest course of action the Mets could take though is reuniting with Jerry Blevins, who has spent the past four seasons in Queens. The 35-year-old was one of the Mets' best options out of the pen from 2015-2017 thanks to a 2.72 ERA in 155 games. However, last season saw a major regression as inconsistencies resulted in a 4.85 ERA.

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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (-5.5)

Moneyline: Colts +200, Chiefs -230

Betting Total: 57 points

Time (Eastern), TV: Saturday, 4:35 p.m., NBC

A lot of the pre-game chatter regarding this Colts-Chiefs clash is centering on All-Pro quarterback Andrew Luck and Patrick Mahomes, but those expecting a 42-41 shootout could be in for a disappointment.

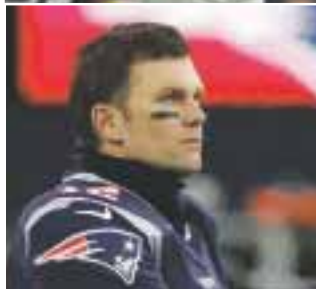
Indy has an underrated defense that travels well, as they've allowed fewer than 21 points per game in road contests. They're also seventh in yards per play in away games.

Kansas City's stoppers have gotten a lot of negative attention this season, but they've surrendered just 18 points per game at Arrowhead Stadium. They also received the benefit of extra rest last weekend, while the Colts were forced to battle the Texans for the right to advance.

Mahomes and company, of course, will be the main reason why the Chiefs will win this game. They're first in the NFL in scoring and in yards per play and have shown no signs of slowing down even without Kareem Hunt in the picture.

Indy will make them work for it, but the Chiefs are a good bet to move on to the conference championship game. However, based on the trends, the Under is an even stronger play.

Colts games have



A packed weekend of football awaits us as the NFL's Divisional Round kicks off on Saturday. In total, four games will be played featuring the final eight teams: The Colts, Chiefs, Rams, Cowboys, Patriots, Chargers, Eagles and Saints.

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gone below the total six of the last eight times and nine of their last 13 on the road, while the Under has cashed in 10 of the last 13 tilts in Kansas City.

Prediction: Chiefs win, 27-20

The play: Colts vs. Chiefs Under 57 points and Chiefs Moneyline Parlay (+174)

DALLAS COWBOYS AT LA RAMS (-7)

Moneyline: Cowboys +280, Rams -320

Betting Total: 49.5 points

Time (Eastern), TV: Saturday, 8:15 p.m., FOX

Dallas' elite linebacking corps suffocated the Seattle Seahawks' run-heavy attack in Arlington last Saturday night, but key changes in venue and opposing personnel will make it difficult for the Cowboys to get past the Rams.

However, the seven-point spread hung up by oddsmakers seems a bit too steep.

The Cowboys' defense was a solid eighth

in points per game allowed this season (20.4), but no team scored more in their home games this year than the L.A. Rams (37.1 points per game). They were also tops in passing yards per game and yards per play in the L.A. Coliseum.

The Rams will more than likely focus on the aerial attack with Todd Gurley still battling a bad knee. Jared Goff's TD-INT ratio is an alarming 6-6 since Nov. 19's game against Kansas City, but his home splits were impeccable in 2018 (22-3 TD-INT ratio compared to 10-9 on the road).

Ezekiel Elliott will keep the Cowboys' offense in the game, but L.A. should prevail in this contest.

Prediction: Rams win, 23-21

The play: Cowboys +7

LA CHARGERS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (-4)

Moneyline: Chargers +170, Patriots -190

Betting Total: 45.5 points

Time, TV: Sun, 1:05 p.m., CBS

There is a slew of conflicting trends in Sunday afternoon's Chargers-Patriots matchup that makes it arguably the toughest of the four playoff games to predict this weekend.

L.A. hasn't lost outside the state of California this season, going 8-1 straight-up and against the spread. That includes their 23-17 victory in Baltimore last Sunday that shouldn't have even been that close.

Philip Rivers has never been to a Super Bowl, but it's worth noting that his team is 5-1 against the spread in road playoff games with the NC State product under center.

However, New England is 12-3 against the spread in their last 15 games as home favorites (per oddsshark.com) and hasn't lost a playoff game at Gillette Stadium since 2013. The best course of action in handicapping this game may be to throw out the record book and dive straight into the stats.

The Chargers' offense appears to have a sizable edge over the Patriots'

defense. L.A. was fifth in yards per play this year, while New England was 21st. The Patriots' 22nd-ranked pass stoppers seem ripe for the picking.

On the other side of the ball, Tom Brady could be in for a long day against Melvin Ingram, Joey Bosa and the rest of the Chargers' pass rush, which tallied seven sacks and forced three fumbles against Lamar Jackson and the Ravens last week.

There's no question who the more "clutch" team is in this contest, so think twice about betting L.A. straight-up, but grab the points with the road warrior Chargers this Sunday.

Prediction: Chargers win, 27-24

The play: Chargers +4

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (-8)

Moneyline: Eagles +325, Saints -355

Betting Total: 50.5 points

Time (Eastern), TV: 4:40 p.m., FOX

The Eagles are to be commended for going into Solider Field and coming away with a win last week, even if they were a little lucky to have Cody Parkey miss a last-second field goal. However, Philly will be hard-pressed to compete with the New Orleans Saints in the Superdome, where they lost 48-7 in Week 11.

The Saints struggled down the stretch, failing to cover in four of their final five games, but they had the division and the top seed secured for most of that time. Drew Brees even sat out of Week 17's 33-14 loss to the Panthers, so it seems that this was all part of New Orleans' plan.

The Saints are not to be taken lightly at home, where they are an unblemished 5-0 in the postseason since Sean Payton took over in 2006. Expect Brees to carve up the Eagles' 30th-ranked secondary en route to a decisive victory.

Prediction: Saints win, 30-17

The play: Saints -8

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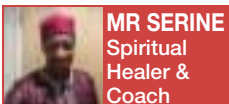
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23 Blood analysis sites
24 Word attached to meal or cake
26 Come __; find
29 Cozy Alpine inn
34 Giggle or guffaw
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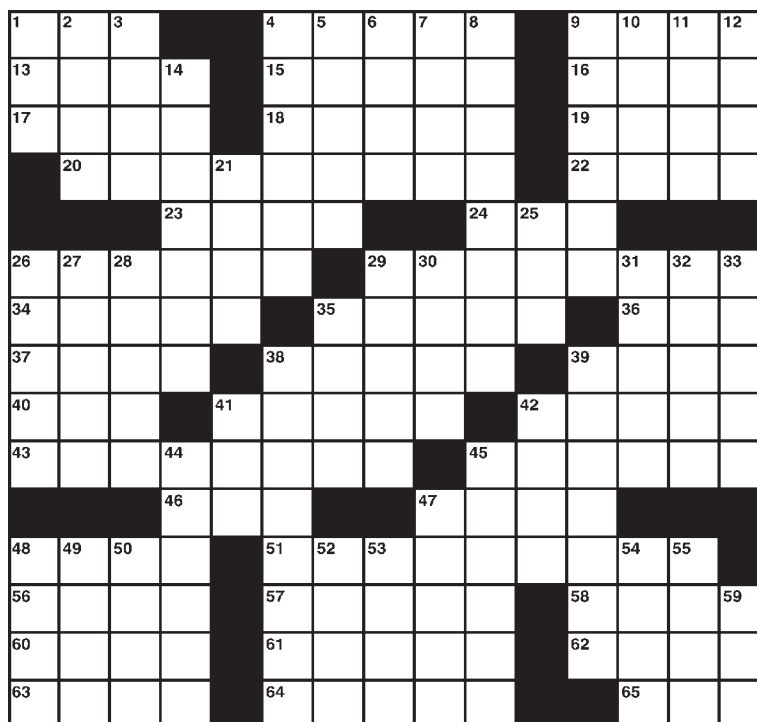
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43 Made blurry
45 Awakened
46 That girl
47 Saw or hammer
48 Pesky insect
51 "Some __ Evening"; song from "South Pacific"
56 Equipment
57 Approaches
58 Leave a room
60 Hurt
61 Fortune-teller's deck
62 Knighted woman
63 Holiday and Hampton
64 Goulashes
65 "Cry __ River"

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2 Essential __; aromatherapist's bottles
3 Boxing match
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10 __ about; praise highly

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27 Chocolate-like pod
28 Fannies
29 Knight's weapon
30 Sign of affection
31 Word attached to rain or gum
32 Deceit; duplicity
33 Concluded
35 Loafer or moccasin
38 Violent streams of water
39 Jumped high, using a pole
41 Appropriate
42 Night light
44 Bracelet dangles
45 Cuts of beef
47 Fling
48 E's followers
49 Containing little fat
50 Deserve; merit
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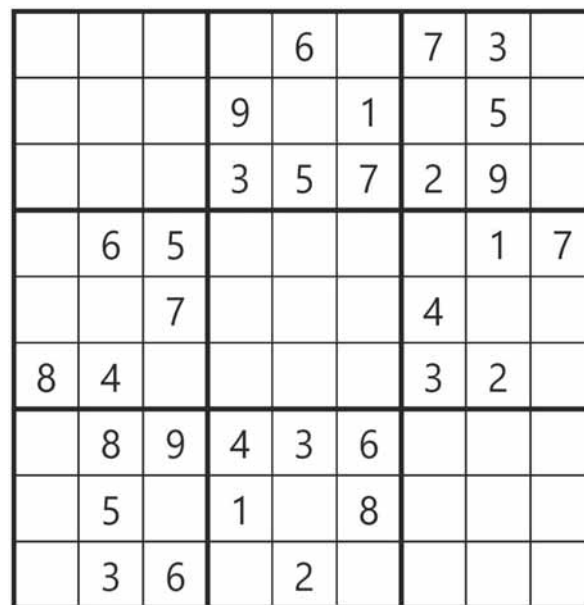
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